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REDCLIFF REVIEW

OUR SLOGAN: An Industrial Metropolis of Industrious People Who Pull Together.

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SKUNKS
JOE L. LEVINSON
214 S. Railway St. Med. Hat

Volume 27

THE REDCLIFF REVIEW, THURSDAY, FEB. 15, 1940

Number 82

Municipal Elections Held Monday Feb. 12

All Old Councillors. And School Trustees Returned. by Voters.

The Municipal Election held on Monday at the Town Hall under the direction of Mr. Frank Caird, acting as Returning Officer, resulted in the return of all the old councillors and trustees to office.

There was a good turn out of voters although we understand that several, upon arrival at the election booth, and finding it already crowded with voters wait to cast their ballots, left without availing themselves of the privilege of using their franchise.

Three councillors and three trustees were elected from the six nominated for the Council and the four nominated for the School Board.

Mr. M. Rindahl topped the poll for councillor with 257 votes following him were Mr. Jack Hope with 230, A. E. Shaw with 230, Wm. L. Thomson 170, W. Lawson 121 and S. Pinder 119.

The vote for School trustees resulted as follows:— Mr. A. R. Ballantyne 343, Mr. Harry Johnson 307, A. J. Learmonth 281 and C. Stanford 154.

The first three in each case were declared elected.

CARD OF THANKS



I wish to thank all electors who voted in the recent municipal election, especially those who voted for me.

Yours sincerely
Harry Johnson

CARD OF THANKS

To the electors of Redcliff, I wish to express my thanks for their support and confidence in me in matters pertaining to School affairs, as evidenced by my re-election to the School Board at the recent Municipal election.

Yours truly
A. J. Learmonth

CARD OF THANKS

I greatly appreciate the support given me by the citizens of Redcliff in the election for School Trustees on Monday and I hereby thank them for same.

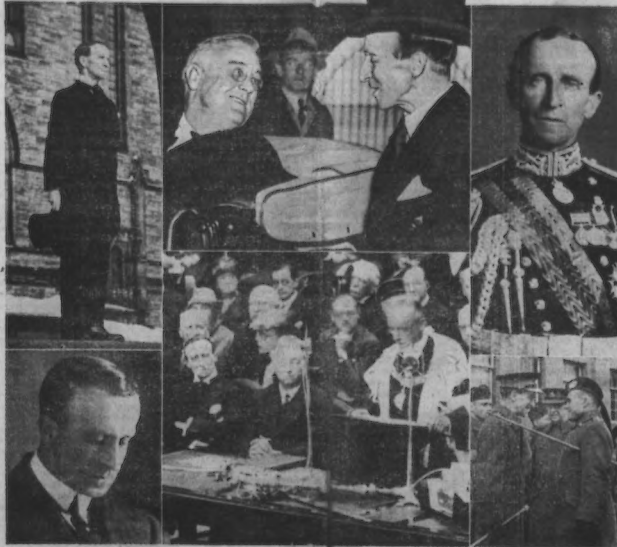
Yours sincerely
Chas. Stanford

CARD OF THANKS

As the citizens of Redcliff have elected me as a member of the Town Council, I wish to thank them for their support and assure them I shall do my best to merit their confidence.

Yours truly
Melvin Rindahl

GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S DEATH CAUSES CANADIANS VERY GREAT GRIEF



The news from Ottawa that Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of Canada, had passed away came as a shock to Canadian people. One of the most popular and certainly one of the most hard-working Governors-General in the history of the Dominion, Lord Tweedsmuir had endeared himself to the people of Canada. Above are moments in the busy life of his Excellency. Top, left, Singapore opened Parliament, a few days ago; centre, when the Governor-General arrived in Ottawa; Loyer, left, in his younger days, when as John Buchanan he was writing novels which were "best sellers"; centre, when Lord Tweedsmuir, left, and Premier Lyons of Australia both received the freedom of the City of Edinburgh, Scotland, and right, dressed in the uniform of the Canadian Army. His Excellency spent a good deal of his time with the troops.

Governor-General Tweedsmuir Died at Montreal Feb. 11th

The Only Gov.-Gen. of Canada Who Passed Away in Office

A great sadness passed over this vast country when the news came over the air on Sunday, that Lord Tweedsmuir, our beloved Governor-General had passed away in Montreal.

His Excellency succumbed after three operations, performed to relieve a concussion sustained when he fell while dressing at Government House, Ottawa, the previous Tuesday.

His body was taken back to Ottawa where it lay in state in the Senate Chamber until yesterday when a state funeral service was held. Interment will be made in Scotland.

And so passes a great man at the age of 64 years.

Lord Tweedsmuir, known as John Buchanan before he was raised to the peerage, was an outstanding man of letters, having written scores of volumes of fiction, biography and history. He was a statesman and a diplomat, whose name will long be remembered wherever fineness and culture are appreciated.

It can be truly said that of all Canada's Governors-General, Lord Tweedsmuir has touched the lives of the Canadian people most closely and has made a place in their hearts which time will not alter. He was greatly beloved by the people of this Dominion.

Legion War Services Appeal for Education

TO THE CITIZENS
OF REDCLIFF

Canadian Legion War Services sponsor a great new cause—a service to the men of Canada who are fighting for us in our Army, Navy and Air Forces. To provide funds for this week's campaign to raise \$500,000, is now under way. Within the next few days, you will be visited by a representative of the Canadian Legion, who will carry proper credentials, and whose job will be to accept and receive from you what ever contribution and donation you will give in response to this appeal.

The Conqueror will also be glad to let you know what the money is being raised for; what is meant by educational and personal services; why the Canadian Legion War Services are entrusted with this work; that Legion War Services do not overlap those of the Red Cross, Salvation Army, Y. M. C. A. etc.; and offer information regarding the use to which the said funds are to be put, and how the Canadian Legion War Services is to be run and managed.

Trusting that you will give your canvasser when he or she calls on you a favorable reception and that you will respond to the appeal as generously as you feel you are able.

Yours faithfully

CANADIAN LEGION, P.E.I.
Redcliff Branch No. 6
per B. Allison
President

CARD OF THANKS

Will the citizens who re-elected me to the Town Council on Monday, please accept my thanks for their support and my assurance that their interests will be my interests.

Yours sincerely
Jack Hope

CARD OF THANKS

I wish, hereby, to thank the electors of Redcliff for their support in my re-election to the Town Council on Monday and express my appreciation of their continued confidence.

Sincerely yours
A. E. Shaw

CARD OF THANKS

To all those electors who'ved for me for Town Councilor in the recent Municipal election, I desire to express hereby my sincere thanks and appreciation.

Sincerely yours
Wilfred L. Thomson

CARD OF THANKS

My thanks and appreciation are hereby extended to those electors who gave me their support for Councillor in the election last Monday.

Yours truly
Walter Lawson

David Floyd, Harold Congrar, and Sid Towle are playing hockey with the Tigers—the New Club team of Medicine Hat. They played against Brooks on Thursday in the Hat and will go Brooks this Saturday for the return game.

Maple Leafs Score Win at 'Hat Yesterday

Yesterday's Game Fifth Straight Win For Redcliff Lads

Again the local School Hockey team, the Maple Leafs, has added another win to their unblemished record.

At a well attended game at the Arena Rink in Medicine Hat yesterday, they crossed sticks with the Elm St. School. Black Hawks and won with a score of 3 goals to 2.

The Black Hawks are considered the best school team in Medicine Hat and they were hard to beat. They had 2 goals scored before our lads found the net. Just before the end of the first half, the Leafs had tied the score.

In the second half, Redcliff scored the only other goal, making the final score 3-2 in favor of the Maple Leafs.

It was a fine game throughout. A return game will be played here on Sunday and no doubt will attract a large crowd of fans. The brand of hockey the home boys are putting up reflects great credit upon their coaches, David Floyd and Harold Congrar.

The St. Girls' Guild held a very successful Valentine Party in the Parish Hall on Monday evening. The decorations were in keeping with the occasion and cards and dancing were the features of entertainment. The music was supplied by Stinson's band, with G. H. Werts M.C.

Former Redcliff Boy Wins Laurels in R.A.F.

Bombed and Destroyed German Submarine in North Sea

Six Bassano boys are serving with the R.A.F. in England. One of these is Bob Harper, son of Mr and Mrs H. W. Harper, some twenty years ago Mr Harper was the manager of the Royal Bank here at that time, it will be recalled by many.

Young Bibbie, now 22 years of age was the flier who bombed and destroyed a German submarine while on patrol flight over the North Sea early in December, and for which he received congratulatory messages from Group Headquarters, the Chief of the Air Staff and the Air Chief Marshal.

Mr and Mrs Harper received word recently from their son announcing his marriage to Mary Hurry of Norfolk, England.

Jewish Generosity

Jewish Organization... Makes Handsome Gifts to Refugee Work

The United Jewish Appeal for Refugees has resulted in a gift of \$125,000 to the Catholic Church for its refugee work and of a like amount to the Protestant church. President Roosevelt said this action bears eloquent testimony to the spirit of tolerance and true charity and affords an example in good will which could be widely copied with happy results.

The Canadian Legion Needs Your Help

Drive for \$500,000 Launched Monday for Soldiers' Welfare

All this week citizens throughout Canada are being asked to contribute to the Canadian Legion War Services' appeal for \$500,000.

This money is being raised for the purpose of providing educational facilities for the men, so they may continue their studies while on active service and equip themselves for their return to civil life.

Investment in this cause is a sound investment in democracy. That the investment will be productive of dividends is assured already, for the men of all ranks have responded amazingly to this very excellent and commendable effort for rehabilitation when hostilities are over.

In time of War prepare for Peace.

I hate the guys Who criticize And minimize The other guys
Whose enterprise Has made them rise Above the guys Who criticize And minimize The other guys
Provincial's paper

Bruce Collard of the Calgary Highlanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Collard, is now training as a dispatch rider.

Extra Mild BRISTOL Cigarettes PLAIN OR CORK TIPS

A PRODUCT OF THE MACDONALD TOBACCO COMPANY

The Inland Seaway Project

The prospect of an agreement being reached in the immediate future between the governments of Canada and the United States for the completion of the St. Lawrence seaway to the head of the Great Lakes has brought this costly project very much into the limelight recently.

For the benefit of those who have not kept well posted on this 40-year-old international scheme it should be reiterated that once before the agreement between the two countries was agreed to by the representatives of Canada during negotiations only to have it rejected by the United States Senate.

The uninitiated should also be reminded that the cost to Canada of this gigantic undertaking would be approximately \$271,000,000, of which \$132,000,000 has already been expended by the construction of the Welland Canal. The cost to the United States would total \$272,751,000. On its behalf it is urged that the completed project would provide, not only greater transportation facilities but an additional 2,000,000 horse-power development for the benefit of Central Canada.

While very little is being said in the current publicity being given the pending agreement about the benefits which might accrue to Western Canada if the project were completed, one might be tempted to believe that the west would obtain some advantage from this enlarged St. Lawrence waterway, judging from the opposition to it which is developing in the east.

The Gate of Montreal

Montreal appears to be headquarters for attacks on the project, the Montreal Star declaring that there is no necessity for the project to develop power as a war measure and the Regina Daily Star commenting upon this attitude says: "Some there will be who will discern more anxiety for the fate of Montreal and the power control centered in this, in protest than any genuine desire to avert a colossal enterprise on the part of Canada. Yet if the maritime interests of Montreal are likely to be adversely affected, or the power resources of Quebec threatened by the St. Lawrence scheme, the protests from the city and Province demand, and no doubt receive, the fullest consideration."

But opposition to the completion of the project in the east is not confined to the port of Montreal. Doubts are thrown upon its value, at least as a power producer, by Toronto Saturday Night which writes in its "Front Page" a recent issue: "Canada has spent a great deal of money, to say nothing of political brain power, on the St. Lawrence Waterway scheme—for which it cannot be said that this country is in a desperate hurry—only to have it all thrown away by a few votes in the American Senate..." While the article in Toronto Saturday Night is written as a protest against the United States Senate according a right to veto the decisions of the United States negotiators subsequently while Canadian negotiators are given plenipotentiary powers, that publication's comment about the absence of any desperate hurry for this costly loopy like damning the scheme with faint praise.

Unfortunately while a great deal is being said in the publicity which is being given the prospects of completion of the project about its value as a power producer, little or no information is given as to what it might mean to the Western farmer, in the way of reduced rates, if any, on incoming commodities. Until more of that kind of information is made available, and its authenticity is guaranteed, the west cannot be expected to work up any great enthusiasm for or against the project.

Some Benefits It—

On the face of it, of course, such a project should mean considerable benefit to the west in the form of reduced transportation costs, provided the west is to be allowed to reap the benefits which might naturally be expected to accrue.

Since the announcement of resumption of negotiations, considerable enthusiasm for the completion of this gigantic international undertaking has developed in the mid-Western States which indicates that the people across the boundary opposite the marine provinces see prospects of material benefit for them in the project. If it is to be advantageous for them it is a natural corollary that it would be beneficial to the Canadian prairies, for their geographical location is very similar.

Unfortunately the average Western Canadian is not as well posted as he might be on the St. Lawrence Seaway project and its possibilities and implications. In view of the size of the project, the large sum of money involved in its construction and its possible benefits, it is worthy of some intensive study, so that, if the time comes when Westerners are called upon to express an opinion of its value, they will be able to give an intelligent answer.

The people of the west should be in a position to give some direction to their representatives in Parliament on a scheme of such proportions, for undoubtedly the west will have to pay a share of the cost of the project.

Bacon Shipments

More Than Fifty Per Cent. Of Canada's Output Sent To Britain

More than 50 per cent. of Canada's output of bacon has been shipped to Britain since the start of the war. This was revealed in figures released by the bacon board.

In a four months period—bought moved to the United Kingdom totalled about 98,000,000 pounds, compared with just over 90,000,000 a year ago. This, the board claims, "clearly reflects the substantial upturn in hog production, and is definite proof of our ability to supply all the 'bacon Britain may require of us'."

Muscle Furnished

To raise money for helping Jamaica, a richshaw puller in Calcutta, India, now sings as he runs instead of clanging the customary bell on the shafts and charges extra to passengers who enjoy songs with their rides.

FEMALE PAIN

Women who suffer pelvic, bladder and kidney ailments, should try Laxative Tablets. These tablets, which are sold in all drug stores, are the most effective remedy for all these ailments.

Scout Membership

Canadian Association Has New Record

Membership in the Boy Scouts' Association of Canada has passed the 100,000 mark for the first time, according to figures announced in making public the official figures of the recent annual census.

Membership at present totals 102,873. The figure marks achievement of an objective set by the Board of Scouts when governor-general and chief scout for Canada, The objective was supported by Lord Tweedsmuir when he succeeded the Earl of Beaulieu in 1933.

Scoutmaster was 6,558; Alberta 2,558; and British Columbia 2,544.

Solve One Mystery

Two University of California scientists reported a solution of one of the mysteries of plant life—that growing plants cannot get along without myoketone, a heavy natural compound used to harden steel.

"Smuccon," an indoor game about pirates, is popular in London during Blackouts.

Useful Immigration

Canada Received 5,000 Refugees Between January And August Last Year

Canada admitted 5,000 persons who might be classed as refugees between January and August, 1939, an official of the immigration branch of the mines and resources department said.

"Some of the best and most useful immigration Canada has ever known has been in the past few years," he added.

"The figure of 5,000 is based on the number of persons we know have had trouble in their native land and are seeking new homes. They are not always admitted as families. Sometimes a man who has settled to Canada is permitted to bring in his dependents. In other cases they come in as single individuals.

"The refugee group there are well-to-do people who brought millions of new capital and are now engaged in establishing new industries in this country. Others are admitted on the ground of special skill required in the establishment of these industries. Quite a number came as farmers, bringing their own capital, are being settled in Saskatchewan.

"The British Columbia, on funds supplied from overseas."

Soldiers' Wives

Very Few Have Gone To Britain, Isles To Join Husbands

It's the same old story for the majority of married soldiers in Canada's overseas division.

Apparently the men of the first division things England is a little too close to the war front for their wives and external affairs department officials are making suggestions for wives seeking to join their soldier-husbands in England.

There are no restrictions preventing wives taking up residence in England during the war but only a handful have gone. One Canadian soldier, however, cold weather has discouraged a number making the trip and they wait in Canada for the spring.

National defense department officials do not encourage such movements in wartime, although passport applications are subject to personal chiefs of staff before granted.

The officers and men generally have to pay the cost of such ocean passages and it is about 25 per cent more expensive now than in peacetime for the eastbound trip.

Ration Regulations

Canadian Soldiers Will Be Served With Eggs Twice A Week

Canadian soldiers, a segment of the greatest egg eating nation in the world, "will get eggs twice a week while training in Canada, under new ration regulations.

Failure to include eggs in the earlier regulations caused a flood of complaints to the agriculture department from egg producers connected with the industry on the grounds it reduced the domestic egg supply.

A list of rationing used in the British army was the basis on which the Canadian list was started at the beginning of the war. It was a considerable complaint because, since Canadians normally do not follow the same diet as people in the United Kingdom, the sudden change in the diet of thousands of men here upset the processes of domestic marketing.

First complaints came from apple growers. Men who as civilians ate several apples each day, didn't get any in the army, and the growers already worried over the disposal of their apple surplus, vigorously protested.

Advances In Agriculture

The agriculture of tomorrow will differ from that of to-day as much as ours does from that of 60 years ago. The actual progress will be made through scientific research, made effective by wise policies of production and marketing, and the agricultural countries which reap the greatest benefit will be those that use the only key that can unlock the door to nature's secret, Dr. J. M. Swaine, Director, Science Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture.

Calendar In Brazil

A 1940 calendar in Brazil, believed to be the best produced in that medium, has been published by the Brazil Press of the New York Association for the Blind.

Witnesses in French courts are permitted to tell more than the truth. Even their imaginations may be resorted to in testifying.

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR, who has a new idea, to have it patented, is made by the Canadian Patent Office, Ottawa, Ontario.

MOTHER IS THE BEST JUDGE . . . SHE SAYS

-Serve
Christie's
PREMIUM
SODA
CRACKERS



Canada And The War

London Paper Sees A Determination Of The British To Play A Full Part

Canada's \$200,000,000 war loan shows the greatness of the Dominion's contribution "to a full part in upholding the liberties of the world," the London Times said editorially.

"There can be no question of the ability of Canada to carry an internal loan of this magnitude for the war brings with it a great demand for Canadian foodstuffs and Canadian industrial products," the Times said, citing the great increase in British purchases made in Canada as a result of war requirements.

"The inevitable strain on exchange between sterling and the Canadian dollar, it is expected, will be eased by the increase in Canadian purchases in Great Britain, and he offset by Canadian expenditure in Great Britain and France on the account of the expeditionary force."

"The agreement over financing the air training scheme shows that there are always ways of overcoming difficulties of this kind when both sides are anxious to make their co-operation effective. What is certain is that in Canada and the other Dominions, as in Great Britain and France, there is the most complete determination not to let the second front line fall the first."

Brought To Fine Art

Emergency Instructions In Edinburgh Hotels Take Care Of Bill

Alas! precautions in Edinburgh have been brought to a fine art by the canny Scots, says the New York Herald Tribune.

On each table in the lounge of one of the largest hotels there is a type-written sheet of emergency instructions the last paragraph of which reads:

"Dining-room customers who wish to go to the shelter should tell their waiter, who will present their bill immediately."

Watched And Seen Time

Beginning about April 16, your watch will run slower than sun time until June 15; then faster until Sept. 23, slower again from then until Dec. 25, and faster from that date until April 16.

France the First of France introduced a city sanitation service when started a public cart brigade to clean the streets.

Anxious To Help Again

Japanese Citizens Of British Columbia Contribute To War Effort

Japanese residents of British Columbia, some of them scarred by service with Canadian forces in the first Great War, are digging down in their pockets for contributions to Canada's war effort.

Groups of loggers, fishermen and businessmen throughout the province have pooled donations to be sent to the Department of National Defence at Ottawa. Others are subscribing to the Canadian Red Cross Society.

Japanese are recalling they had their difficulties joining up in the last war, although Japan was then a British ally, and it was not until 1916 that the first group of Japanese was taken into an Alberta unit. A total of 196 went overseas. Of the 121 who returned, only 10 had not been wounded. Thirteen were awarded the Military Medal and one, Otsunuma Yamamoto, received the bar to his medal.

Training of the "Japanese Volunteer Corps" began at Vancouver in January, 1916. For three months 302 recruits were trained in the medical tests were given intensive drill, only to be told Japanese volunteers were not needed to a full battalion as had been hoped.

However, in June, 1916, Japanese were accepted by recruiting officers in Alberta. They were included in the 20th Battalion, the 13th Cavalry Battalion, and the 191st, 192nd and 170th battalions.

Matter Of Speculation

Believe Hitler Does Not Expect To Win The War

The truth probably is that Hitler sees no way of winning the war, and does not expect to do so. He is engaged in just the kind of war which is consistently against Germany should never wage.

A man of a temperament like Hitler's may react in such circumstances in two opposite ways. Because he knows he is unwinable, but cannot bring himself to admit it, he may persist still more obstinately in the war, or, on the other hand, he is capable of reverting violently back to his original ideas and making a dramatic gesture of resignation in the way of saving his country, and incidentally himself.

The course of the war, so far encourages us to keep these possibilities in mind—London, Sunday Times.

The Price Of Ships

Has Increased Since War Started Making Carrying Charge Heavier

Shipping traders are making hay while the war boom, states W. L. Clark, in the Windsor Star. With the sinking of so many vessels, the prices of ships have gone skyward.

One boat was sold in December, 1938, for \$45,000. A couple of weeks after the war was declared, the same craft sold for \$165,000.

A vessel sold for \$30,000 in 1932. She was getting old then, but after the war started the ship was sold for \$175,000.

Another boat was offered for sale at \$450,000 a few months before the war began. There were no takers at that price. But, after the war was under way the boat was snapped up for \$725,000.

There are just a few examples of what has happened to shipping prices. There are cargoes to be had and the trade of taking goods to Great Britain is a hot one, although it is dangerous enough.

And high prices for vessels mean that high prices for carrying must follow.

The tiny tungsten filament of an incandescent lamp gives off light at the highest temperature ordinarily encountered by man, or twice the temperature of molten steel.

A Grand
Sweetener
for the
Morning
Cereal
Bee Hive Syrup

TO KEEP FOOD FLAVORS FROM MIXING SIMPLY WRAP IN PARA-SANI

Cooking SCHOOL

Heavy WAXED PARA-SANI MADE IN CANADA Heavy WAXED PAPER

To keep flavors and odors where they belong: before putting foods in the refrigerator, wrap in Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper. Made by Appleford Paper Products Limited.

Heavy WAXED PAPER

APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LTD.

WINNIPEG - REGINA - SASKATOON - CALGARY - EDMONTON

Nursing Sisters Of Canada

Have As Their Matron One Who Served In Last War

Matron R. P. Fene, who, as matron of the nursing division of the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps Permanent Force, heads the nursing sisters of Canada now preparing for war, saw her first war in casualty clearing stations and military hospitals in France as a young graduate nurse. This was the first of a series of ribbons on her tunic, a tall handsome woman with humor and tolerance in a smooth happy face. She has moved from her post as matron of the Kingston Military Hospital to a bare little office in medical headquarters at Ottawa. There she will continue, as she already has been doing since war began, to inspect, advise and direct mobilization of nursing sisters for hospital units for overseas duty here and there across Canada.

She was one of 100 Canadian nursing sisters who went overseas with the First Canadian Contingent in November, 1914, and was one of 30 who were posted immediately to serve with British hospital units in France. In the spring of 1915 she returned to the Canadian force, and except for a few months in England she remained in France throughout the war. She served in No. 1 casualty clearing station, and in No. 1 General and No. 1 stationary hospital, and served at several different times in Etaples and Boulogne.

Across her mid-blue tunic she wears again her ribbon of the Star for that first year's service in France, the 1915 ribbon, and the ribbon of the Royal Red Cross.

Matron Fene was born in the old military city of Kingston, and was linked with the medical corps, non-permanent force, before the last war was declared.

When this war came she was matron of the permanent force, and of ten nursing sisters who, in peace time, served in military hospitals. She has been matron of the Halifax Military Hospital, as well as Kingston.

Preventive Medicine

R.C. University Girl Student Working On Toxoid For Deadly Gas Gangrene

A girl who is working for her master of science degree at the University of British Columbia is developing a toxoid which she hopes will overcome the deadly "gas gangrene" which sometimes infects soldiers' wounds.

The student is Marjorie D. Todd who graduated in 1933 in bacteriology. She is working under supervision of Dr. D. B. MacLeod, one of the university's department of bacteriology and preventive medicine.

Gas gangrene is caused by an organism known as *Clostridium welchii*. Already, Miss Todd says her toxoid has proved effective on mice. This week she will begin experiments, she is hoping to produce an effective cure for humans.

Miss Todd says gas gangrene is similar to tetanus in that its equipment can easily be converted to produce antitoxin for lockjaw.

Workmen Are Skilled

Long Apprenticeship Served In England Is Proving Invaluable

The excellence of British workmanship is helping Great Britain transform peacetime industry to war production, says a. Clark, in the Windsor Star. The skill of the British workman is renowned. Men serve long apprenticeships and when they become journeymen, they know their business. The skilled mechanic can do more than put a nut on a bolt. He can take up tools and use them with skill and efficiency.

This insistence on fine British workmanship is proving its value these days. The quick change from peace to war would cause endless confusion in factories, if it were not for the skill of the workman, who can adapt themselves quickly to the new task.

There's a thought there for young Canadians, too. Learn a trade well and you'll have something worth while.

A La Bob Service

A bunch of the Germans were hitting it up

In the luncheon parlor: Two hags on the edge of the lagoon Were passing a ragtime tune White back of the teeth in a solo sang Set dangerous Dan Kerchoo And wailing the pulse was his light of love.

The lady that's known as FLU.

Entomologists have taken to airplanes in order to catch insects high in the air, thus learning more about how pests spread.

Mechanized Warfare

Mechanized Excavators Used For Digging Trenches In France

Along the British sector of the western front in France mechanized excavators are digging trenches, just as they might be digging basements on corner lots in any of our towns. They are mechanized versions of the 1940 model. It beats the old style hollow. Miles of trenches are dug in the time that battalions of men in the last war could dig a few yards that would not stay shored. The scoops used are called "back-actors," but the scoops used in the last war were "back-breakers."

A fatigue party may almost find itself being ordered to dig trenches these days. They sit around while the excavator carries on. They watch the gray-laced force in the engine cab steer and drag the "back-actor" that lugs out the earth.

There is the tilting of the bucket, and every tilt is watched as fondly as is the tilt of every scoop of earth dug for the new building to go up on any corner of our streets. The troops stand around to see the half-ton of muddy northern France tipped exactly right. They are as happy to kill time testing this go as are folk at home, and they stick around till the cook-house goes, just as folk waiting till a hot lunch is served till they've got to get back on the job.

No wonder this war is different from the last war. No one in the last war had the simple idea of excavating trenches, just as never did men use excavators. A golden sword of honor should be presented to the man who got the War Office to use the excavator and faster for machines, to dig them. The French were the first to see this, and did the trick to help them to use the Maginot line. Now the British are doing what they did, and what we've all seen being done a hundred times on our streets—Winning Free Press.

Fill Many Positions

Editor Of Small Paper Looks After All Departments

Possibly some of the larger papers have a sufficient supply of editors to care for all the communications which come addressed to a newspaper office. But the smaller daily papers have not, of that we are sure to the point of being positive about it.

At one time, or another we have received letters addressed to various people who are supposed to be in this office. The list may not be complete, but as we have kept jotting them down from day to day it has grown to this size:

Editor
Managing Editor
Editor-in-Chief
Chief Ed. Writer
Editorial Editor
Financial Editor
Editorial Editor
Radio Editor
Farm Editor
Sunday Editor

No it must be that in the smaller offices a person has to be three, four, five or six things. We can't send all the letters back and say we have no such individual around the place. The sad truth is that a great many of the communications contain something or other which ought to be of great interest to our readers, although it is of great interest to the person who sent it. But at the moment we have not enough editors to go around and sit in with all those addresses on the incoming envelope.—Peterborough Examiner.

Honey Absorbs Moisture

Keeps Best When It Is Stored In Dry Place

Many persons may have observed the water appearance on the surface of honey when exposed for a few days to a humid atmosphere. This is caused by the fact that honey actually absorbs moisture from the air, an important consideration in the storage of honey. The container in common use with screw-top and friction-lids do not prevent absorption of moisture from an atmosphere of high humidity. It has been established that honey stored in a dry atmosphere loses some of its moisture, while it takes on moisture in a humid atmosphere. The loss of moisture from honey does not affect its keeping qualities but the result of increased water content tends to promote conditions favorable for yeast growth. This brings about fermentation, resulting in spoilage of the honey.

Practically all honeys contain yeasts which become active when the water content of the honey is high, writes C. A. Jamieson of the Bee Division, Dominion Experimental Farms Service.

Rome had rigid laws to regulate personal liberty about 200 B.C. The number of guests at parties, funeral costs, and even of color of women's dresses were fixed by law.

KING GEORGE SPENDS A DAY WITH THE MINE SWEEPERS



These sturdy British lads, who in peacetime search the deep for fish, in wartime perform a similar operation, only deadly mines are the object of their search. His Majesty the King is seen inspecting the crews of trawlers during a recent visit to a naval port.

Voluntary Registration

Women May Have Another Chance To Enroll This Spring

Enrollment in the Voluntary Registration of Canadian Women will probably be reopened in the spring, said the Dominion Government. It takes over the work, Senator Ives Campbell Falls said speaking at the annual meeting of the Peterborough Women's Conservative Association.

"We have had numerous requests to reopen the office," Senator Falls said. "It is not entirely satisfactory, largely, I believe, because the grime of the present war was not recognized at the time."

Senator Falls said more than 600 Toronto women had been placed through the organization. The number of Toronto placements was because indexes had not been completed in other sections of Canada, he explained. So far, the response from west of the Great Lakes has been much greater than in the east, he said.

Weed Germination

Tests Made On The Viability Of Various Weed Seeds

As the result of practical tests on the viability of weeds carried out at the Dominion Experimental Sub-station at Regina, Sask., wild mustard seeds buried for five years showed a considerable proportion of live seeds, in some lots the percentage being as high as for seed kept in dry storage. Buried after three years in the ground has a fair proportion of germinable seeds but after being five years in the ground no live seeds were left alive. Russian thistle showed only a small proportion of germinable seeds after one year in the ground and after two years no live seeds were found. The germination percentage of wild oats after two years in the ground was small and was nil at five years.

It is said that Jerusalem derived its name from a word meaning "abode of peace."

We seem to have read somewhere that every woman can keep a secret in circulation.

A small skull grown up at one end as it increased its size, yet the original shape is retained.

Canadian Boat Song

Sing Of How Tom Moore Got Story For Ode To Canada

When Tom Moore, the Irish poet whose "Irish Melodist" have severely stated down a century, was in Canada, he stayed in a house still a perfect habitation on the lakeshore at St. Anne de Bellevue, on the Ottawa River. While there, as the guest of the Fraser, Moore got his inspiration for his ode to Canada. It is his "Canadian Boat Song":

"Faintly to tell the evening chime, Our voices keep time and our oars keep time. Floor as the woods on shore look bright."

We'll sing at St. Ann's our parting hymn. Row, brothers, row, the stream runs fast. The rapids are near and the day is past.

The home still stands as it stood a century and a quarter ago, but it now houses a branch of the Bank of Montreal, when it then housed the family of Simon Fraser.

Tom Moore, the singer of Irish love songs, was well received by the Fraser river for the North-West Company, and as was his want, turned the pleasure he derived into the liquid verse of his "Canadian Boat Song."

Moore should at the time have been filling the secure post of admiralty registrar at Bermuda, but finding the life there dull though pleasant, gave the office over to a deputy, and travelled in the Eastern States. And so he got to "Ottawa's side," and finding both the hospitality of Simon Fraser and the beauty of the new land appealing to his poet's instinct, sang a song that still makes the heart beat to the thought of homes in Canada—Winnipeg Free Press.

One Hundred Years Ago

Queen Victoria Announced Her Engagement To Prince Albert

With the reopening of Parliament on January 16, Britons recalled that Queen Victoria opened a session 100 years ago with the announcement that she would marry Prince Albert of Sax-Coburg-Gotha. That was a leap year, too, and the Queen herself offered marriage because the prince "would never have presumed to take the liberty of proposing to a Queen. They were married Feb. 10, 1840.

Predicts Industrial Career

Sir William Muloch Sees Great Expansion For Ode To Canada

Sir William Muloch, who is 66, predicts a great era of industrial expansion for Canada following the war. Sir William told interviewers he expected the next nine decades would bring as many changes as he has seen since Toronto was called "Muddy York."

"I think after this war, concerning the result of which I have no doubt, that Canada will inaugurate a great industrial career," he said.

"When peace is restored, enterprising young men will flock to Canada, where there will be boundless supplies of the cheapest electrical power in the world. Manufacturers will find the most favorable conditions to world trade here, even if it should be to import their raw material."

Sir William said he had no formula for longevity. He said he ate what he pleased and went to bed when he felt like it. He hastened to discount a minor Muloch legend that he never retires without a rye highball for a nightcap.

Canada's Health Record

Comes In Fur Praise From U.S. Life Insurance Company

A large American life insurance company which has 1,250,000 Canadian policyholders in its industrial department pays tribute to Canada for the excellent health record established in 1930.

"The cumulative death rate among the insured in 1930, up to the end of November, was on a par with that in 1928," says the company's statistical bulletin. "These two years, jointly, hold the honor of having the lowest mortality rates in the Canadian experience of the company. Especially noteworthy in Canada's health history of 1839 are the new low mortality rates for the insured from tuberculosis, pneumonia, scarlet fever, diarrheal diseases, and accidents, all forms combined."

According to figures given in the bulletin, tuberculosis is number three in the list of causes of death of Canadian wage-earners today. Instead of number one, as it was eleven years ago—Kitchener Record.

At the age of one year the average vocabulary contains seven words.

Huge Bombers

New Planes Are Being Added To Canada's Fighting Force

New planes for Canada's sky raiders are coming into the Dominion from the United States almost daily on the Hoyer Canadian Air Force adds powerful fighting aircraft to its squadrons.

Largest and most potent plane to be based across the international border at a prairie point in formal compliance with the United States Military Act is the Douglas bomber, built in Chicago.

R.C.A.F. pilots take possession at the border and ferry them over for reconnaissance duties on the Atlantic coast. There are at least three of them in Canada now. One made the Windsor-Ottawa flight in six hours.

Nothing like this new twin-engine bomber has been in Canada before. It is a mammoth military aircraft, grim in its grey-brown camouflage, and dwarfs the Lockheed Hudson, formerly the largest, in size and bombing strength.

Even the Bristol-Bolingbroke bomber, based in Montreal and for weeks the pride of the air force, takes second place to this plane. When the Dugby bombers stopped at Windsor, the pride of the air force, takes second place to this plane. When the Dugby bombers stopped at Windsor, the pride of the air force, takes second place to this plane.

Most impressive feature of the new bomber is the huge exchange structure where the bombs are stored and the glancing glass nose which accommodates the gunner's position to protect the ship with machine guns, strafe the ground or drop bombs.

Another gunner sits in a glass-covered cockpit on the hump of the fuselage between the wings and the tail. Another man sits in a glass-covered cockpit on the hump of the fuselage between the wings and the tail.

It takes a pilot, co-pilot, at least three gunners and several mechanics to operate this plane in active service.

Water Diversion Plan

Irrigation And Power Development Scheme For Saskatchewan

A tremendous water and power development scheme whereby the waters of three western rivers would be utilized to irrigate roughly 800,000 acres of Saskatchewan farm land, most of which is situated immediately west and south of Saskatoon, and transform the Saskatchewan river into a stream suitable for power development, was described by R. Russell, chief engineer of the water development branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada.

Mr. Russell addressed a meeting attended by members of the professional Engineers' Association and the Engineering Institute of Canada. Mr. Russell hastened to add that although the actual engineering for the scheme was well advanced, there was not yet sufficient information respecting its economic feasibility for power development to be described by R. Russell, chief engineer of the water development branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada.

Total acreage which could be served by the scheme was roughly 1,400,000, about 500,000 acres of which were in Alberta. Recent investigation of the water development possibilities in northern Alberta had disclosed the possibility of containing some of the features of the old William Pierce scheme, which caused much interest in the University of Saskatchewan had recently investigated the new proposition, he said.

The power development factor played a large role in the undertaking under review. Mr. Russell continued, for it involved the pumping of water to a higher level than that over a summit. The cost involved in this operation might be offset by an advantage of water power, which is a large power development concern in Alberta.

The idea, the speaker continued, would be to divert the North Saskatchewan river into Clearwater river and thence into the Red Deer river. This diversion scheme would make possible the use of Buffalo Lake in northern Alberta as a tremendous reservoir.

Confiscates Fuel Property

The official law gastic announced that Fritz Marbach, German seer, supreme war economic authority, had decreed confiscation of the entire property of the former Reich Minister. Non-compliance is punishable by imprisonment and the death penalty may be invoked if "immediation against political re-organization" is proved.

The House of Assembly of the Australian State of Tasmania has approved a bill permitting justices wishing to do so to serve on juries.



Sir Edward Harding, and Lady Harding, are seen above with Sir F. Waterman, High Commissioner for South Africa in London, and Mr. Anthony Eden, as the former departed for Cape Town to take over his new duties as High Commissioner for the United Kingdom in South Africa.

